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Rev.Abernathy Receives First Annual Community Service Award.

On hand for the presentation of the Martin Luther King, Sr. Community Service Award were (left to right) Robert J. Brown, President, B & C Associates of High Point N.C., Mrs. Christian King Farris, Mrs. Coretta King, Rev. Ralph Abernathy (award recipient), and Church's Fried Chicken, Inc. Regional Manager, Bob Hogg.

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, lifelong friend and confidant of both Martin Luther King, Sr. and his son Martin Jr. was awarded the first annual Martin Luther King, Sr. Community Service Award. The award, sponsored by Church's Fried Chicken was presented during the King Week Interfaith Service held Sunday at Big Bethel AME Church in Atlanta.

Planned as an annual award, the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change will select the recipient. In addition to a handsome plaque bearing the likeness of the late M.L. King, Sr., the recipient will also receive a $1,000 grant to assist with his or her work.

In announcing the annual award, Church's Regional Manager Robert Hogg said, "it is only fitting that this first award should go to Rev. Abernathy--his long association with the King family, his astute and dedicated leadership and his unyielding faith in the ultimate triumph of good over evil continue to make a force for positive social change in the United States and the world."

The inscription on the bronze plaque reades, "This award is dedicated to the memory of a great Minister and a great American who spent his life in community service and extraordinary commitment to his fellow man. It is awarded to the minister in the United States who most exemplifies the characteristics and qualities to which Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. subscribed during his lifetime."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., or "Daddy King" as he was perhaps better known, is credited with having instilled on his son Martin L. King, Jr. the non-violent philosophy which later framed his efforts to bring about social change in the United States.

Daddy King, whose life was dedicated to non-violence was ironically a multiple victim of violence himself. His son Martin, Jr. was gunned down as he stood on a Memphis hotel balcony, in 1968 by James E. Ray, and violence again claimed a loved one when a deranged gunman shot and killed his wife during a church service.

Art Wang Introduce Bill Against Acts Of Terrorism.

The Legislature needs to take a strong stand against all acts of terrorism, Rep. Art Wang, D-Tacoma, stressed today when introducing a bill which would make attacks on abortion clinics a class A felony.

"The 20-year prison sentence given Curtis Beseda for the firebombing of abortion clinics in Everett and Bellingham made a statement about the court's attitude towards such violence" said Wang. "Now we want to make it clear how the Legislature feels about these terrorist acts.

If it becomes law, the bill would define starting a fire or causing an explosion at health care facilities as first degree arson. This would mean the minimum sentence would increase from six months to two years under the state's sentencing guidelines. The sentence could be longer depending on factors such as the prior criminal history of the defendant.

Wang said that responsible leader who are against abortion have opposed these violent acts.

"Regardless of a person's stand on abortion, we have to make it clear that the bombing of health care facilities is an act of terrorism and will be treated as such," Wang said.

League Of Women Voters 65 Yrs. Of Service.

The L.W.V.of Tacoma/Pierce County has the distinction of being one of the oldest Leagues in the nation; it came into being in 1920. The same year the national League of Women Voters was started, and the same year that Women won the right to vote. It grew out of the National American Women Suffrage Association, which spearheaded the 72 year effort to get women the vote.

The League Emphasis then, as now, focused on the importance of individuals working together to achieve good Government, responsive to the needs of all citizens. The Pierce County League will celebrate their 65th. Birthday with a party to be held on the Anniversary Date of The National League of Women Voters, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985 from 7-9PM. at the American Art Col, 1126 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma. The event is free and open to the public. For information on program and parking contact the League Office at 272-1495.

Tacoma Urban League Celebrate Founders Day & National 75th Anniversary.

On January 27, 1985 the Tacoma Urban League, Inc. celebrated their Founder Day Program at Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor. Tacoma Urban League Founder Day was observed along with the National Urban League, Inc. 75th Anniversary and the remaining 113 affiliates Founder Day. The program was well attended by about 400 or more citizens. City, County, and State officials were present. Keynote address was by Rev. O.R. Pigford.

The Tacoma Urban League had its beginning on December 6, 1966, when the first official meeting of the Urban league study groups was held at 1209 South "I" Street, the old parish of Shiloh Baptist Church. The meeting was called by Rev. O.R. Pigford , twelve Pierce County citizens came and Thomas Dixon was named Chairman of the group.

At that time, blacks Constituted six percent of Tacoma's total population; other minority groups comprised three percent. Tacoma had witnessed an influx of blacks and other minorities. The in-migration of people was accompanied by adjustment problems, but for the black, the problems were greatly amplified. Lower than average education fewer job skills, combined with obscriminatory employment practices and sub-standard housing were preualent problems in all levels of black society. Mortgages were difficult to obtain, even in the areas where blacks were allowed to live. This ole facts segregation created immense education problems. Tacoma Urban League was created to address these major problems. We accepted the challenge of improving the minority access to decent and affordable housing, and we improved the housing stock of the central area. We supported model cities, the Low Income Housing Council and the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition among many others.

We continue to be challenged by economic disparities. Unemployment and sub-standard education and training are constants among our Black, Hispanic, and native American youth. Enrollment in higher education has seriously declined; completion of vocational education programs is less than satisfactory. Minority and women's business enterprises are still excluded by lack of affirmative action and strong contract compliance. Employment and training have become TUL's bywards. Programs transcend all levels, from classroom skills training to on the job training. We have few doubts that from 1980 and for many future years, TUL's mission will be difficult. It will have to be accomplished with fewer staff and as we always have done, we will work all the disenfranchised of the Pierce County Community. TUL stands on its past accomplishments and their hopes for the future.

By Royce Brown

El Salvador's

America is a beaming beacon of hope for oppressed people everywhere. More than 500,000 illegal immigrants from Central America, most Salvadorans, are already here. Those illegals can apply for refugee status. But to stay here legally, they have to prove that they have "a well-founded fear of persecution" if they return home.

Barely a handful can supply the proof the government demands. So last year we deported 4,000 El Salvadorans. some say we should deport all illegal Salvadorans back to El Salvador. But mass deportation to a country where civil war rages and 40,000 have died is no answer. There is another remedy. The government can grant temporary asylum to people fleeing from war and oppression. It has done that for Afghans, Ethiopians, Ugandans, and Poles. The nation that has always welcomed the world's huddled masses can never allow a double standard that grants sanctuary to Afghans - but slams the door on Salvadorans.

O'malley Elected Commission President For Port Of Tacoma

For the second time in three years, Patrick O'Malley is president of the port commissioners at the Port of Tacoma. O'Malley succeeds Jack Fabulich as president of the five-member commission.

The other 1985 officers are: John McCarthy, vice-president; Joseph Faker, secretary; Robert G. Earley, assistant secretary. Fabulich remains as the fifth member of the commission.

O'Malley, who was elected to the commission in 1979, sees this year as one of great importance at the Port. "The highlight of 1985 will be the arrival of Sea-Land's operation here in May. The key for the Port is to maintain a sharp time schedule for smooth preparation of this very big operation," O'Malley said.

"As the world's largest container cargo shipper, Sea-Land brings a great deal of prestige to the Port of Tacoma.

O'Malley, a Tacoma attorney, wants the Port to place an emphasis on its comprehensive plan or development of Port acreage. "A full third of our 2,400 acres are available for development. We want to work with the existing businesses, the adjacent communities and potential new developers to enhance our role as a leader in the Pierce county economy."

"We expect to move from 19th to 6th among U.S. Ports in SeaLand's first full year here. We want to make sure our development is built on a strong foundation with attention to the environment, finances and service. We've got it going and we intend to keep it going," said O'Malley.

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EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

Urban League First 75 Years

There is no more appropriate a time to kick off the observance of the Urban League's Diamond Jubilee Year than during Black history Month.

The National Urban League has reached the age of 75, one year behind the NAACP, and has grown tremendously in the process to one of the nation's largest and most respected community service organizations. And, like the NAACP, it is there when you need it.

It was my distinct honor to serve as host at the opening observance of this landmark occasion at the NUL's Founders Day Program last week at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Harlem. St. Mark's was selected as the site because its pastor, Rev. William H. Brooks, was one of the original founders of the NUL. Also paying tribute to the NUL as principal narrators was the outstanding team of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, about whom not enough can be said. The caliber of the character of these two giants is without peer in our struggle for justice and freedom.

Cissie Houston, Whintley Phipps and the United Negro College Fund Choir under the direction of the distinguished Houston Owens joined us as we retraced the colorful history of the NUL through words and music. The entire program will be seen in March on my television series for Black History Month, but here is a preview.

Before standing, of course, to sing the Black National Anthem ("Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing"), which, by the way, was originally called the Negro National Hymn, I reminded a capacity crowd that the NUL was organized in New York City in 1910 to assist newly arrived migrants from the rural South adjust to the different life patterns of the urban North.

"We honor the founder who had the vision to believe that an interracial organization, dedicated to improving the lives of Black people, could accomplish much. One of them was Rev. William H. Brooks, a powerful force in the New York community and pastor of this very church--St. Mark's," I said.

"The birth of the National Urban League was in 1910--at a time that historian Rayford Logan has described as the nadir, or the low point in Black hopes and aspirations. Its birthplace was the home of Ruth Standish Baldwin the widow of a railroad tycoon who could have opted for life of doing little more than attending teas. Instead, at a time when most White America was busy keeping Blacks in their so-called places, she was appalled at the harsh treatment many of them received when they moved from the rural south to the urban North.

"In January, 1910, she invited an interracial group of 39 New Yorkers to hear a report on the Black condition by a noted journalist of the day, Ray Stannard Baker. What was revealed at the meeting generated the idea for a new type of agency.

"Actual creation, however, took several months and on September 20, 1910, the Committee on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, that was to be shortly renamed the National urban League, was established. Mrs. Baldwin had no doubt about who should head the new agency. He was George Edmund Haynes, who, at time when most Blacks were scuffling just to keep body and soul together, had scored some notable triumphs.

"He earned his undergraduate degree at Fisk University, went on to Yale on a scholarship and then to Columbia where he became its first Black Ph.D."

Ossie Davis reminded the audience: "Throughout its 75 years, the National Urban League has mirrored life as it really is within the boundaries of Black America. Through hard times, and times that were not so hard, the League has found jobs, provided training, improved health care developed social services, advocated vigorously for equal opportunity and done much more for millions of our people."

"In the 1970s, the National Urban League published an important study The Strengths of Black Families. In it, the League gave the lie to myths about the perceived weaknesses of the the Black family, and instead dealt with those strengths that have enabled it to survive, and indeed move beyond survival to a higher level of existence and humanity in a hostile environment."

Ossie continued with the NUL's history: "Since its inception, the National Urban League has been interracial by design. It has always believed that the surest guarantee for a just and bountiful nation was an open, integrated pluralistic society. The chairman of its board has been White, and its chief executive officer Black.

In its 75 year history, the League has had six chief executive officers. The first, of course, was George Edmund Haynes. he was followed by Eugene Kinckle Jones who served from 1911 to 1941 and by Lester Granger whose tenure was from 1941 to 1961."

Ruby Dee spoke for all of us when she said: "Finally, but certrainly of prime importance, is that this has been a celebration of the 113 Urban League affiliates, located all across this country, who have their own proud histories of tradition and service. They are at the heart of the Urban League Movement and we salute them.

"As the National Urban League moves ahead toward its 100th Anniversary, it does so with undimmed vigor, with unflagging determination and with confidence that together, we will overcome."

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

Towards A New Dialogue.

Recent years have been marked by growing polarization between blacks and whites. There has been a deepening sense of alienation in the black community as public policies retreated from the war against poverty and discrimination. The Administration's policies are seen as reflecting and stimulating a new mood of meaness.

The time is long overdue to reverse that polarization, and that will take a commitment form the private sector and from the government.

Some of America's leading corporations have been unswerving in their commitment to affirmative action and to working closely with community-based groups to create job opportunities and to assist in solving social problems.

Others have done a lot in this direction, but could, and hopefully will, do a lot more. Still others dropped out of the fight for social justice and it is time for them to get back into the battle.

The dropouts may have been responding to signals from WA. that black citizens and the poor are no longer items on the national agenda. They could be persuaded to renew their commitment by indications that the Administration is indeed concerned about the gap between the races and about radical polarization.

But that can only come from the top, and some argue that given the overwhelmingly anti- Reagan vote by blacks in last November's election there is little need nor reason for the White House to be more forthcoming to black Americans.

But while a candidate responds to his constituents, a president is president of all of the people, including those who voted against him. He must keep the interests of the total nation in mind, and there is no conceivable advantage to be gained for American through widening the racial gap and tolerating polarization.

In releasing the National Urban Legue's State of Black America report, I called on President Reagan to order his Cabinet and agency heads to institute regular meetings with national black leadership, and to hold such meetings himself.

The purpose would be to intitiate a real dialogue between blacks and the only Administration in the past quarter-century that has voluntarily isolated itself from regular contacts with the minority community.

If such a dialogue were accompanied by some changes in policies perceived as antiblack, policies such as opposing the civil rights bill before Congress, lax civil rights enforcement, and the so-called "constructive engagement" stance of friendship toward South Africa, polarization would be sharply lessened and a new beginning might be made.

If this Administration can sit down and meet with the Russians, and hail such a meeting as "a new dialogue," it can do no less than meet with its own loyal citizens.

I am hopeful that the President will see this second term as one for the history books; that he wants to avoid going down in the pages of history as a president who led his nation into the morals of deeper racial polarization.

As the conservative English magazine. The Economist, editoralized last fall: "Too many Americans seem ready to write off the problems of the ghettos as insoluble; too many decisions seem to be influenced by the rigid views of peculiar fundamentalists. If the Reagan era is to be remembered as one of economic resurgence, strength abroad, artistic and scientific vigor at home, the spirit of meaness needs to be ended at once."

By opening the channels of communication with a black community his Administration is rendering invisible, President Reagan has the opportunity to reach out to his most neglected constituents. By opening a new dialogue with black leaderhsip he can help break the deadly pattern of racial gridlock that keeps white and black Americans suspended in self-defeating polarization that harms us all.

An Independent View From Capital Hill

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Looking Calmly At Nuclear Arms Talk.

Now that the euphoria resulting from the unprecedented media hype surrounding the event has subsided, it is possible to take a calm look at just what occured in Geneva recently when Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sat down to talk about resuming American-Soviet arms control negotiations.

Both parties agree that a decision was reached to reopen arms talks in three separate areas: long-range intercontinental balistic missiles systems (sometimes referred to as strategic weapons ; medium-range missiles systems (often called intermediate weapons); and space-based defense systems (popularly known as "star wars" weapons).

Based upon latest developments, it now appears that this is all that was agreed upon. Period.

American officials and observers, however, came away from Geneva glowing about how Reagan's deployment of pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe in 1983 had forced the Soviets back to the conference table with no strings attached, and how they had agreed to discuss defensive systems without the U.S. retreating from its stated determination to test and deploy such systems. In other words, our spokepersons bragged that the Soviets had agreed to come back to the bargaining table on our terms -- a clear-cut victory for Reagan's get-tough policy.

Then, on January 14, a week after Shultz and Gromyko first sat down in Geneva, the Soviet prime minister held a rare televised press conference in Moscow and presented an entirely different picture of the Geneva meeting.

Gromyko declared that continued deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe would jeopardize the coming arms negotiations. He further stated that progress in future talks was directly related to American testing and deployment of the "star wars" system.

"If no progress is made on questions of space," he said, "it would be superfluous to talk about the possibility of reducing strategic armaments."

Additionally, American officials had indicated that progress in any one of the three areas was not necessarily restricted by progress in another area. Gromyko, on the other hand, stated: "Without reaching an accord, simultaneous and interrelated in all three directions, there can be no advancement in the realization of what was agreed upon in Geneva."

The extent to which the Soviets and the Americans disagree in principle going into the new talks is probably best symbolized by the way the two sides view the so-called "star wars" system.

The Soviets seem to believe that the very idea of attempting at this stage to develop defensive systems against nuclear arms is destabilizing. Kremlin strategists agree the "star wars" approach helps to create the idea that a defensive deterrence against nuclear destruction is possible, thus weakening belief in the concept the only deterrence available is the ability of the U.S. and the Soviet Union to destroy each other. The Soviets have stated that the only way to move away from reliance on offensive deterrence against war is the elimination of all nuclear weapons.

Theorists who support the Soviet view argue further that belief in deterrence through defensive systems promotes adventurism by encouraging one of the super powers to believe that superior defensive weapons could provide it with the ability to engage in blackmail, or with the power to launch a first strike without fear of equal, effective retaliation

The Reagan administration, on the other hand, believes that the time has come to develop a system which would make offensive nuclear weapons obsolete. As the President puts it: "We should build weapons which destroy weapons which destroy people."

The international scientific community, however, seems to be of the opinion that the technology is not available to develop the type of defensive systems that would make offensive nuclear weapons obsolete, and that to attempt such a thing at this stage would probably bankrupt the economies of both the U.S.and the Soviet Union. These experts point out that even if we and the Soviets succeed in developing a workable "star wars" defensive system, it would have to be 100 percent effective to change the method of deterrence from offensive to defensive.

In my opinion, the defensive systems concept should not be discarded entirely. but because defensive systems might not ever be wholly effective against massive offensive nuclear weapons, it does not mean that such defensive systems could not serve a purpose in a world where offensive weapons had been radically scaled down or eliminated.

If radical reduction or elimination of offensive defensive systems -- or if such systems existed under the control of a world body -- then deterrence could be shipped from the offensive capability of mutual destruction to the capability of mutual defense.

This mutuality of defense would exist as much to deter other adventurous nations and terrorists as to keep Soviet and American ambitions in check.

However, if the scientists are correct, none of this is possible without first halting the offensive arms race and beginning the painstaking process of reducing the stockpiles of death already in place.

Majority Viewpoint By Rep. Joe King.

As Majority Leader, I have become more aware of the depth of the Legislature's responsiblity to the people of this state. Our job in 1985 is to set the agenda of the state for the next 10 years. I know 1985 will not be an easy year, but I expect it to be a satisfying one.

Too many issues have been set on the back burner in the past. The time has come for us to grapple with the major challenges that face our state, and I am pleased to be a part of the House leadership during this critical time. We will face the challenges, and we will lead WA. into the 1990s -- and beyond.

Of course, the issues we face are not new ones. But we must do more than talk about them -- and we must not expect easy, "magical" solutions to complex problems. It is impossible to go into any of these issues in the detail they deserve here, but I assure you they will receive the in-depth attention of the Legislature and its committees.

One issue that has always been important to me is economic development. In a very real sense, the future of our economy is the future of the state as a whole. We must have a plan -- a plan designed to make the best of trade opportunities, the natural resources this state has to offer, and the skills and abilities of the people who live and work here.

Over the last two years, the Legislature has made great strides toward developing this type of plan for our economy. The presence of a governor who shares our interest in the state's economy should help make 1985 even more productive.

We heard a good deal about the condition of Puget Sound during last fall's state campaigns, and that's good, because there is work to be done. But we must recognize that more than words are needed. We must do more than focus on a few secondary treatment plants, or cleaning up a few "hotspots." We must do both, and we must do so as part of an overall agenda designed to restore and preserve the beauty of the Sound.

Containing health care costs is important both for today and for the future. A hospital care delivery mechanism must be developed that meets the needs of those who cannot afford adequate insurance and protects those who cannot aford dramatic increases in their premiums and other expenses.

The year will not be an easy one, and we will not solve every issue that confronts us. But we will build a base so that those problems can be solved in future sessions. This year should see us go beyond the knee-jerk response to problems that has plagued us in the past. This year could be called many things, but it is perhaps most appropriate to call 1985 "the year of the future."

ENTERTAINMENT

SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE

The Mandrake by Niccolo Machiavelli and *The Wedding* by Bertolt Brecht. Previews February 2-5, opening February 6 and running through March 2. Directed by Daniel Sullivan; scenic design by Robert Dahlstrom, costume design by Kurt Wilhelm, lighting design by James F. Ingalls, musical score by Norman Durkee, sound design by Michael Holten. Cast includes: Karen Kay Cody, Ted D'Arms, Jack Hallett, Elizabeth Hess, Jill Klein, Lori Larsen, Gale McNeeley, Daniel Sullivan and R. Hamilton Wright. Produced by the Seattle Repertory Theatre in the Bagley Wright Theatre at Seattle C

Photo: Chris Bennion

R. Hamilton Wright plays a scheming lover and Elizabeth Hess is the object of his passion in The Mandrake. *Niccolo Machiavelli's comedy will be performed on a double bill with Bertolt Brecht's biting satire,* The Wedding.

Seventeen Looking For New Cover Girl, It Could Be You!

SEVENTEEN Magazine is searching for a new cover girl and it could be you! One lucky young woman between the ages of 13 and 21 will be chosen to appear on the cover of the October 1985 issue of Seventeen Magazine.

As the Puget Sound area headquarters store, THE BON will choose ten semi-finalists and submit their applications to Seventeen for national judging. Seventeen will then select eight national finalists who will be flown to New york for a photography session in June, 1985. All eight national finalists will appear in the October issue. the grand prize winner selected by Seventeens's editors will be the cover girl for the October 1985 Big Beauty issue. She will also receive a General Mortors Pontiac Fiero.

Applications, contest rules and details are available now in the CUBE at THE BON stores in the following locations: Everett Mall, Everett downtown, Alderwood Mall, Northgate Mall, Seattle, Bellevue Square, Southcenter mall, SeaTac Mall, Tacoma Mall and Capital Mall in Olympia.

Northwest Finest Talents To Perform At Pantages.

The Northwests' finest talents, Walt Wagner and the Jazz Choir and band from Central WA. University will be the featured entertainment this year at the third annual March Of Dimes Jazz Festival. join us on Saturday, February 23, 1985 at the Pantages centre for a night of jazz to remember!

Pianist Walt Wagner is a native son who has carved a reputation for himself on both the national and international circuit. He has appeared with Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Roberta Flack and Rich Little, just to name a few.

An artist of many talents, Walt has also appeared on the Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson shows. he does guest performances with symphony orchestras and his jazz arrangements and compositions have met with critical acclaim.

Both the jazz choir and band from central WA. University tour extensively throughout the western U.S. and Canada. Under the Direction of Jon Adkwad, the groups capture first place at nearly all of the competitions they enter. These two groups along with walt wagner will provide two and half hours of great entertainment!

The proceeds from the benefit will be used by the March of Dimes in its many programs such as the sickle cell screening clinic, YMCA physical therapy program, professional education tuition grants, and the education programs to prevent Birth Defects.

Tickets are available at the Pantages Box Office, 591-5894, All ticket master outlets, and at the March of Dimes, 752-9255, for $9.50 ($7.50 students/seniors.

East Side Recreation Programs.

Aerobics, guitar and country western dance classes will be offered through the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma's Extension Recreation Program in February. classes will be held at the East Side Boys Club, 614 E. 64th St., Tacoma.

Register for all classes at the Eastside Community Pool, 3524 E. "L" St. Registration for aerobics and guitar is required by Jan. 31. Registration for aerobics and guitar is required by Jan. 31. Registration for country western dance is required by Feb. 4. For information or registration forms call 591-2044 or 591-2042. (Peggy Dunlap.

Calvin Klein Spring Fashion.

Calvin Klein's latest collection for spring in a formal fashion show on February 11 presented by Nordstrom.

The fashion show will be held in the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel. Doors open at 5:45 PM.; show begins at 6:30 PM.

Discover Calvin Klein's elegant body draping designs and exciting color combinations created for a distinctive feminine look. Day and evening wear will be shown.

Cost of the show is $3. For information and reservations, call Carolyn Lathrop at 628-1350- Seattle.

Salvation Army To Present A Festival Of Music.

A festival of music featuring 100 senior Salvation Army musicians from throughout the Northwest Division will be presented Sat., Feb. 2 at 7:00 pm., The Salvation Army Tacoma Citadel, 1110 South Puget Sound.

Major Robert Redhead, Canadian Staff Bandmaster, and one of the Army's foremost contemporary composers and conductors will lead this outstanding group of musicians and songsters in a concert of traditional Christian selections such as Amazing Grace and A Might Fortress is Our God.

Groups from throughout the northwest will also be featured performing traditional Salvation Army music.

Major Redhead is an outstanding soloist, conductor and will present some of his own compositions as well as an improvisation. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

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FASHIONS

By Pauline Trigers.

March of Dimes SAVES BABIES
HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
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Red ribbon plaid taffeta dress with "pouf" sleeves, self flower on "V" neck and a tiny waisted, wide belted full skirt. From Pauline Trigere's Spring 1985 collection.

From Pauline Trigere's Spring 1985 collection. Small cherry drops on black crepe de Chine - for this interesting dress with a squared off collar, that wraps into a soft side - slit skirt. A patent belt accentuates the waist.

Pauline Trigere assisted by Lucie Porges, has designed a Spring collection with more diversity than ever: raincoats, wool coats, suit jackets in different lengths, dresses, very soft even when fitted, evening dresses in splashy prints and vibrant colors.

The simplest coat is a white wrap of alpaca, mohair and wool. An unlined Trigeentm (wool crepe) column of a coat, shown in red or navy but available in many other shades, is the lightest possible covering for mild spring days. Coats and capes appear also inlined double faced wools, especially the cream and mushroom stripes with their matching dresses.

The most dramatic suit is made of "doubledry", flat double-faced wool, using the fabric in black and white simultaneously. A striped soft silk blouse compliments the sculptural feeling. Another favorite, in navy Trigeentm, has a jacket cut above the waist; twelve buttons are used on the decorative flaps and the blouse is of a tucked white cotton normally used for a man's tuxedo shirt.

The silk dresses include three variations of polka dots, geometric abstractions, floral designs, and a set of pure "little black crepes" that will take the wearer from noon to cocktails. Soft beige in Airella with inserts of lace going subtly to jewelled cocktail dresses. After black and beige, the most important colors are navy and red.

Save for a two-tone column of heavy royal and white silk crept, most of the evening dresses comprise exciting prints; these long dresses are frequently made not from bolts of fabric, but from giant scarves: black and white polka dots with one large red rose, jungle fronds and cotton voile with added sequins, or Gauguin-like tropical flowers.

1953 Musical Candide!.

Leonard Bernstein's 1953 musical "Candide" based on Voltaire's mocking novel about optimism, will be the first musical ever staged by the University of WA, Jan. 30-Feb. 10 in the Studio Theater of Meany Hall.

Donal Henahan of The New York Times described "Candide" as "Mr. Bernstein's wittiest and most thoroughly successful theater score." However, "Candide" was almost neglected by Broadway until its 1973 revival by Harold Prince and Hugh Wheeler with additional Lyrics by Richard Wilbur and Stephen Sondheim. ait was a run-away success. In 1982 The New York City Opera made "Candide" a part of its permanent repertory. It has since attracted sell-out houses.

The theater will remain dark on February 4 and 5. Tickets are $6 general and $4 students and seniors, available from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880.

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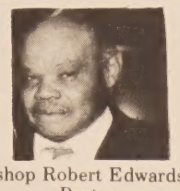

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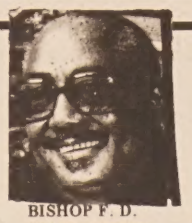

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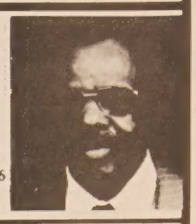

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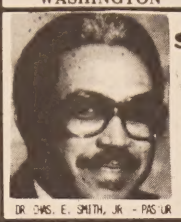

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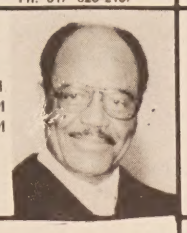

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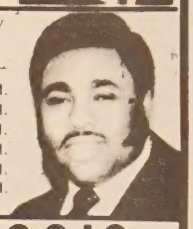

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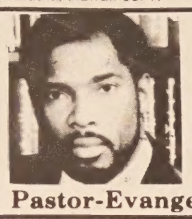

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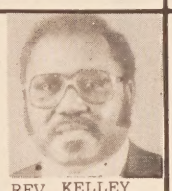

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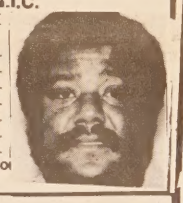

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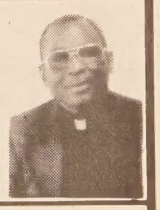

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PRE-MUSICAL- DATE: Saturday, February 2, 1985; TIME: 7:30 p.m.; PLACE: Church of God in Christ State Headquarters New Jerusalem Church Of God In Christ 1623 South 11th Street; Tacoma, WA 98405

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The Young Lawyers Division of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association is accepting nominations for it's annual Liberty Bell Award from the public. Each year during law Week (April 28- May 4, 1985) the Young Lawyers Division honors two recipients with its Liberty Bell Award. One is given to a legal professional and one to a "lay" person who, through service, have made a present year contribution fostering awareness, understanding and promotion of the law. A Pierce County background is preferred but not required. Recent recipients have been Judge Roseanne Buckner, Educator Dr. Gail Kirk (1983), Attorney Sveere Staurset and Tacoma Police Office Cathrine Crews (1984).

The public is urged to send a short letter of nomination with a supporting resume of the candidate to:

Young Lawyers Division; Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association 930 Tacoma Ave., Rm. 240 Tacoma, WA 98402; Attention: Liberty Bell Committee.

Finalists will be chosen during the first week of April and further contacts and interviews may be arranged at that time. Award winners will be honored guests at the Law Week Banquet where they will be presented with their trophy award.

Questions regarding the award and procedures will be answered by calling the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association Office (383-3432).

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Immediately after tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of the heavens shall be shaken:

And then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven: and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory.

And he shall send his angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory.

And he shall send his angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other.

Now learn a parable of the fig tree; When his branch is yet tender, and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh:

So likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors.

Verily I say unto you, This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.

But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only.

But as the days of Noe were, so shall also the coming of the Son of man be.

For as in the days that were before the flood they were eating and drinking marrying and giving into marriage, until the day that Noe entered into the ark.

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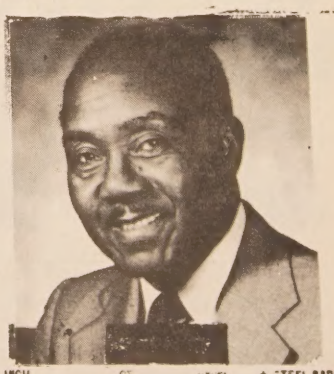

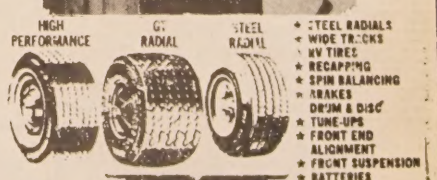

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Change in Bid Submission is effective with the new listings below. For the Bid Opening February 4, 1986 and any Bid Opening thereafter, EARNEST MONEY AND HUD-9548 SALES CONTRACT ARE NOT TO BE SUBMITTED WITH THE BID. Bid is to be submitted on HUD-9561, Offer to Purchase and addendum to Offer to Purchase only. Earnest money is to be held by your office until you are notified your offer has been accepted.

New Wording For Sales Contracts: An addendum form to be made part of the Standard Retail Sales Contract will be used for sales accepted after February 4, 1985. Enter under Item H of the sales contract, only the following statement "Attachments B and C are hereby made a part of this contract." The acceptance letter from this office will provide these attachments for your use. Attachment B will replace the wording you currently have to type on the contract prior to submission.

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(2)	561-381550-203	GRAHAM 20009 Orting-Kapousin Hwy.	$49,500	5	2	1½	0%
(10)	561-361237-203	TACOMA 1044 Greenway Ave.	$58,500	5	3	1½	0%
(11)	561-335130-203	3502 50th Ave. NE	$57,000	4	2	1½	100%

GROUP 2

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(18)	561-327813-203	TACOMA 4324 S. "M" St.	$35,950	4	2	1	40%
(1[illegible]	561-353941-203	2101 S. Sheridan Ave.	$31,500	7	4	1	100%

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Meeting Notice.

The Tacoma Arts Commission has changed its regularly scheduled monthly meeting to the third Tuesday in each month at 6 p.m. in the 9th Floor Conference Room of the Tacoma Municipal Building, 747 Market Street.

Therefore, the next meeting of the Arts Commission will be Tuesday, February 19.

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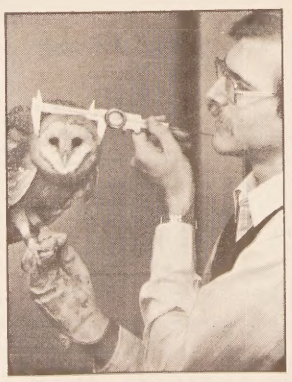

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Pierce Transit

NOTICCE OF SUPPLEMENTAL PUBLIC HEARING
FOR FEDERAL GRANTS
FOR PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE

I. Notice is hereby given that a supplemental public hearing will be held by Pierce Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners meeting on February 4th, 1986. The hearing will be held in the Pierce Transit Conference Room, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to consider property acquisition and relocation assistance under Sections 3 and 5, Grant Projects WA 03-0043 and WA 05-0017, of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

A. Description of Proposed Expenditures

1. Pierce Transit intends to acquire property in an area roughly bounded on the North by 94th Street SW, on the West by Antonia Street SW, on the South by 96th Street SW, and on the East by South Tacoma Way. The property is being acquired for the purpose of constructing a maintenance and operations base which will serve as Pierce Transit's administrative headquarters and provide maintenance for up to 250 buses.
2. The estimated net project cost is $3,229,176 (federal share $2,457,506; Pierce Transit share $771,670). The source of the local share is to be provided from Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes, sales taxes, and/or other miscellaneous revenues eligible as matching funds.

B. Relocation

Thirteen persons, families, and/or businesses are etimated to be displaced by this project. Persons, families and businesses so displaced will be afforded rights as required by the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.

C. Environment

This project will not have a significant adverse environmental impact upon the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning

This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program and has been submitted to the Puget Sound Council of Government and the State Department of Transportation for review.

E. Elderly and Handicapped

The project will meet the needs of the people who, without such accessible services, would find it impossible to use public transportation. Pierce Transit shall assure a reasonable level of mobility for the disabled residents of its service area by providing a system of door-to-door services which shall be offered with operating hours and fares comparable to other transit services. Transit center, administrative and maintenance buildings, shelters, park-and-ride lots, and other Pierce Transit facilities shall be accessible to disabled people. Pierce Transit will continue to offer off-peak fares that are one-half of the peak hour fare rates.

II. At the hearing, Pierce Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said projects.

III. Copies of the applications for the proposed project, together with an environmental analysis and the Transportation Development Plan for the area is currently available for public inspection at the Pierce Transit Headquarters Buildings, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington.

IV. Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days notice.

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

Pierce Transit

Custodian

Will perform routine cleaning of vehicles or buildings and grounds. Requires 1 yr. experience in janitorial, custodial or related work. Must pass physical exam. Must possess valid WA State driver's license. $9.39/hour. Applications will be accepted ONLY at Employment Security, 1313 Tacoma Ave. So., between 8am - 5pm, from Thursday, Jan. 31 thru Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1985, not including Saturday & Sunday.

Equal Opportunity thru Affirmative Action.

Pierce Transit Notice Of Public Hearing

The Board of Commissioners of Pierce Transit will hold a public hearing on February 4, 1985, at 4:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at Pierce Transit Headquarters, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington.

The purpose of the public hearing in accordance with RCW 36.57A.140 (1)(a) will be to accept oral and written testimony on the expansion of the public transit system service area. The hearing will provide an opportunity for public input from citizens residing in areas not presently served by transit.

Persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit written testimony to the Clerk of the Board, P.O. Box 5738, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington 98405. Written testimony must be received by February 4,1985.

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

Public Notice

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma is requesting sealed bids for Property, Casualty and Automobile Insurance until 2:00 p.m. on February 11, 1985.

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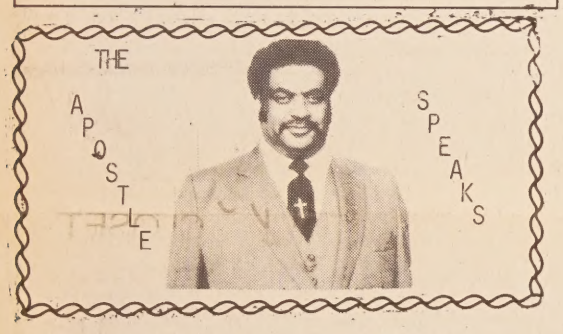

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ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?
For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.
He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

II PETER 1- 19

Simon Peter, a servant and an apostle of Jesus Christ, to them that have obtained like precious faith with us through the righteousnesss of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ:

Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord,

According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue:

whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.

And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge;

And to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness;

And to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.

For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

but he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off, and hath forgotten that he was purged from his old sins.

Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: forif ye do these things, ye shall never fall:

For so an entrnce shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Wherefore I will not be negligent to put you always in remembrance of these things, though ye know them, and be established in the present truth.

yea, I think it meet, as long as I am in this tabernacle, to stir you up by putting you in remembrance;

Knowing that shortly I must put off this my tabernacle, even as our Lord Jesus Christ hath shewed me.

Moreover I will endeavour that ye may be able after my decease to have these things always in remembrance.

For we have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eyewitnesses of his majesty.

For he received from God the Father honour and glory, when thee came such a voice to him from the excellent glory, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Zeta Omega Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will host the Founder's Day Celebration of Alpha Kappa Alpha at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel on February 9, 1985.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the oldest Greek letter organization was established by Black women at Howard University in WA. D.C., January, 1908.

National and local community needs dictate the areas for members of the sorority. In Tacoma, Zeta Omega Omega caries out its Scholarship and Handicapped Program, Reading Is Fundamental and others.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has become a channel through which college trained women can discharge some of their responsibilities for bettering social and economic conditions in their neighborhoods, cities, states, nation and the world.

Joining in the celebration will be Chapters from other areas: Delta Upsilon Omega from Seattle; Zeta Sigma Omega from Portland, Oregon; Beta Theta from the University of WA., Seattle and Kappa Sigma from WA. State University, Pullman, WA.

A day long celebration is planned with a rededication of "Service to all mankind". Dr. Connie Lasiter is president.

Asthma Support Group

A newly formed support group, called "P.A.K.," parents with Asthmatic Kids, will meet on Feb. 12, 7:00 PM., at Mary Bridge Childrens' Health Center, in T.O.A. rooms #1 and 2.

Asthmatic children ages 5-15 are also invited to attend. The meetings are free. Call 474-9547 for more information (Lynn Neumann)

FSCC Choral Union Needs Singers

The Choral Union, the new community chorus sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University, needs singers. Conductor Richard Sparks says that auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6, during the evening. For an audition appointment, call the PLU music department at 535-7601.

The next Choral Union performance is May 19, when singers will combine with a professional orchestra to sing Handels oratorio, "Israel in Egypt."

Tacoma Community House Needs Volunteer.

The Tacoma Community House, a seventy-five year old service agency, is searching for a volunteer to lead a senior citizens arts & crafts class. The recreation office at TCH will organize and fill the class.

The volunteer position would require roughly two hours a week, dedication, general knowledge of arts & crafts and a willingness to serve others. Those interested in the position should contact Steve Evans or Barry Kruse at 383-3951 during regular business hours.

Window Energy Efficency Class.

The Clover Park Community Schools and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a class on "Window Energy Efficiency -- Storm Windows and Insulated Window Coverings". The class will be held on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. at Oakbrook Elementary School, 7802 - 83rd Avenue Southwest, Tacoma.

Peerless Male Singers At PLU.

The San Francisco male chorus Chanticleer has, in the last few years, received the highest possible critical comments and raves from leading conductors, scholars and critics in the music world. After Chanticleer performed in Atlanta, conductor Robert Shaw summed it up best by saying that performing with these singers was "one of the most beautiful musical experiences of my life. The audience was astonished."

Chanticleer will perform as a part of the Pacific Lutheran University Artist Series 8 Pm., Feb. 10 on campus in Eastvold Auditorium. Selections include songs from 15th through the 20th centuries, with current pop and avant-garde songs as well.

To order tickets by phone or to obtain more information on the PLU Artist Series, please call 535-7457 in Tacoma.

How To Get Loans Below Prime

The Foundation for Business Advancement is sponsoring a seminar from 7:00-8:30 pm. on February 19, 1985 at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel, 6th and pine St.

Seminar admission is $10.00 for pre-registration and $20.00 at the door. Seats are limited and can be reserved.

Free Steelhead Clinic.

A free Steelhead Clinic is planned for Feb. 5 at Green River Community College, sponsored by GRCC Outdoor Programs and the Auburn Steelhead Trout Club. The clinc will be held at 7:30 pm. in the Glacier Room, Lindbloom Student Center.

For information, call GRCC Outdoor Programs at 833-9111, ext. 271. ?The public is welcome.

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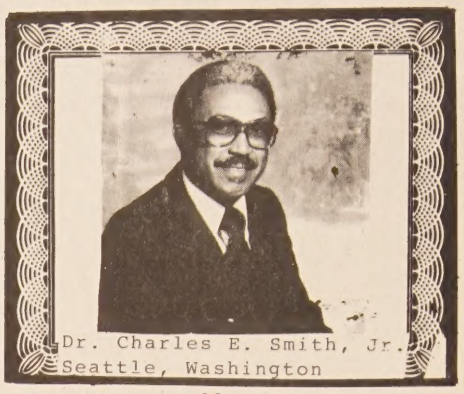


Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Looking Ahead!

I do not understand why someone started the custom of making such a big deal out of watching December 31st become January 1st. But the passing of another year is not to be taken lightly, for it has just taken another major piece of time from life. That, my friend, is serious business, because time is such a very important part of our lives. We all have a certain amount of it, but it seems that no one knows the answer as to the exact amount remaining. We live in the mystery of not knowing where the border line between time and eternity rests. Maybe it is best that way. It has been said that one of the worst things for us to know would be to know what our tomorrows will bring. If something "bad" were in our future, we would spend the days until then worrying about it. Misery would be our lot; and it is well known by observation that if misery were taken from some people's lives, they would have no joy left. But if our tomorrows held a great and wonderful event, we would waste our todays in anticipation of that one event. God, in his wisdom, has elected that we do not know the future and, thus, will trust him for each day as it comes.

I have said some sad farewells to the passing year. It held many good things for me, and I accepted them in great gratitide. It was a good year, and I am glad it was a part of my life. Friends were good; the Lord was more than gracious to me. There were changes, and things will never be the same again; neither will you or I.

I am different now; my past experiences have made me so. I trust that I may have learned some new lessons. I also hope that my relationship with my God is stronger and more trusting.

A new set of challenges and possiblly some disappointment are before us. But God will provide new opportunities for us. Let us go forth to conquer and succeed, in his name. HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

This Article Was Written By One Of Our Readers

The Sons Of Jah Rastafari

And one of the elders said unto me, weep not: behold, the lion of the tribe of Juda, the root of David has prevailed to open the book, and to loose the seven seals thereof.

On November 2, 1930, Negus (King) Tafari was crowned King Haile Selasie I, Emperor of Ethiopia (this names means "Power Emperor of Ethipia (this name means "Power of the Holy Trinity", The Father, the Son, and the Holy spirit.)

He was also given seven different titles, one being the conquering Lion of the Tribe of Juda. He was the only one that was found worthy to open and read the book. He is also the root of David, which means a descendant or that his family lineage could be traced back to King David.

MAY JAH RASTAFARI SELASSIE I- The almighty God of creation, give all a spiritual blessing, who read and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein: for the time is at hand.

Volunteers Needed For Food Drive

Volunteers are needed to help Pierce County food banks colect food and cash donations at local supermarkets, Saturday February 2nd from noon to five PM. The proceeds from the Supermarket Drive will benefit FISH/food Banks, The Salvation Army, the Tacoma Rescue Mission and other County Food Banks. Please give generously.

To volunteer please call Dave Heflick at The Emergency food Network at 535-9700.

Winter Quarter Program

The Northwest Owner Builder Center's Winter Quarter instuctional program is beginning February 2 with a Saturday workshop on "codes, Permits & Inspections" in ?Seattle.

Presented in Layman's terms for beginners, the class will prepare participants for interaction with building officials whether the project is a new home or a remodel.

A wide variety of building related topics will be offered on Saturdays through April 6.

A full program brochure is available by calling the Northwest Owner Builder Center at 324-9559 in Seattle.

College Bound Students

Are you confused about college? Do you feel unsure about what classes to take or which degree to work toward?

Wednesday, Feb. 6, Fort Steilacoom Community College's Eastern Extension will host an evening of basic college information for prospective students of two-year or four-year colleges.

The free program will begin at 6:30 PM. in Room 316 of Puyallup High, 105 7th St. S.W., Puyallup.

Black Businessmen Celebrate Decade Of Success In Pioneering Venture

Edward Holder, Chairman, Newark Airport Businessmen's Council (NABMC), left expresses his appreciation for their support of majority entrepreneurs at the Newark International Airport, to Joseph Vanacore Center, former Manager for the airport and Gustav Heningburg, President of Heningburh Associates of Newark.

The NABMC, America's leading organization of Black businesspersons with franchises at a major international airport, celebrated its 10th Anniversary recently with a fund-raising dinner on behalf of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Council members have advised many minority entrepreneurs on how to open businesses at airport facilities. David Booker photo.

The Newark Airport Businessmen's Council (NABMC) celebrated its 10th Anniversary recently as the nation's leadership organization of Black entrepreneurs with franchises to do businesses at a major American international airport.

The council members sponsored a fund-raising dinner, donating the proceeds to the United Negro College fund (UNCF), and they honored six individuals connected with the airport who had been helpful in the development and growth of minority businesses at that facility.

Three of the six honorees were Port Authority of New York and New Jersey officials, Henry DeGeneste, Superintendent of Police; Peter Goldmark Jr., Executive Director and Henry Henderson Jr., Commissioner. the others were Paul Gibson Jr., Retired General Manager, American Airlines at Newark; Benjamin Jefferson, Director, U.S. Customs Service for the Newark Area and Richard Rowe, General manger, John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City.

All the honorees, with the exception of Mr. Goldmar, are Black. The NABMC, representing the largest number of black-owned businesses operating at a single, major American airport, has been actively advising other minority entrepreneurs on how to gain airport franchises.

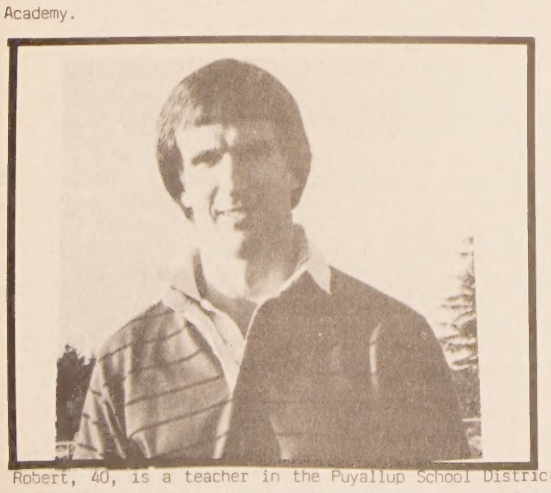
Edward Holder, Chairman of the council, has told reporters that business is good at the Newark Airport facility. "Most of the buisnesses here have doubled their volume over the past few years," Holder has said. "Since our inception a decade ago, the ocuncil members have tripled their volumes."

Holder and other council members have said they were able to get the Newark Airport franchises through the cooperative efforts of the Black-controlled city administration of Newark's Mayor Kenneth Gibson, as well as the cooperation of the Port Authority and the area's business community.

TCC Names New Tennis , Track Coaches.

Tacoma Community College has named two new varsity athletic coaches, Athletic Director Phyllis Templin announced last week. Doris Claypool has taken over duties as women's tennis coach, and David Robertson has been hired as head track and field coach.

Claypool, 52 is tennis professional for the Lakewood Racquet Club, and has been a tennis instructor in the Northwest and in New Jersey. An alumnus of the University of Oregon, Claypool also attended TCC from 1980-81, and holds a Tennis Professional Certificate from the U.S Tennis Academy.



Robert, 40, is a teacher in the Puyallup School District, and will be taking over the Titan track job from former coach Bob Fiorito. A graduate of Roger Williams College in Bristol, Rhode Island, he served as head coach for women's track at the University of New Hampshire from 1978 to 1980.

Counseling For Small Business

TACOMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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When: Thursday, February 21, 1985
Call: 833-0700 for an appointment

A Night With Chuck Knox

Chuck Knox, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, will be the guest of honor at "A Night with Knox," at Fort Steilacoom Community College, Feb. 15 in the Oppelt Center. Area residents are invited to participate.

The night will be divided into two parts, with tickets available for either or both events. At 6 PM., Coach Knox will be the guest at a reception where he will speak briefly about the Seahawks and answer questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served.

At 7:30, Knox will present a talk on "Winning in life." Tickets are on sale now through the FSCC Athletics Department, sponsors of the event. Prices for the reception and speech are $10; for the speech only, $6. Phone 965-6601 for ticket information. (Linda Connelly)

Free Pamphlet On Preparing A will.

For many reasons, millions of Americans do not have a will: some think they don't need one because of their age, others believe making a will may cost too much, and many are convinced they don't own enough property to justify planning and preparing a will. Deciding not to make a will, however, could have costly consequences.

To help citizens understand the functions of a will and the process of making this legal document, the WA. State Bar Association is offering a free pamphlet, "What you should know about wills." To obtain a copy, write to: "Wills Pamphlet," WA. State Bar Association, 505 Madison ST., Seattle, WA 98104. Requests should include a long (#10, business-size), self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Museum And Gallery Tour Open Doors To The Public.

Eighteen Tacoma area public and private visual arts facilities will open their doors on Friday, February 8, from 5-8 PM. For the first Tacoma Area Museum and Gallery Tour. The public is invited to this "self-guided" evening celebration of the visual arts in Tacoma and Pierce County.

"Although cooperative gallery tours are not new to the Northwest, this evening is unique becaue it is a joint venture which involves commercial galleries and public facilties; such as, the Tacoma Art Museum, the WA. State historical Society, the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and galleries of the library system," said Zia Gipson, Director of the Tacoma Arts Commission and tour coordinator. "Individuals who are interested in the visual arts are encouraged to make an evening of it by attending more than one 'opening' and to experience the diversity of quality of visual arts programs in our area.

Gallery goers may pick up a brochure at participating galleries or from the Tacoma Ars Commissin, 747 Market St., Suite 134. Obtaining a brochure in advance is advised because some gallery hours vary slightly from the 5-8 p.m. schedule. For information, call 591-5191 (Zia Gipson.)

WASHINGTON REPORT

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Here a team, there a team...

Professional sports teams occupy a unique place in the fabric of American life. Every season millions of fans make a significant emotional and economic investment in these teams, while the host cities build state-of-the-art playing arenas and provide the team's owners special tax privileges. Even Congress has allowed both football and baseball organizations special immunity from federal antitrust laws and provided federal tax benefits.

All too often, however, the payoff for the fans' and the host cities' support has been a tense game of "musical sports franchises," where team owners shop the nation for bigger and better deals in other communities. When the music stops, cities like Seattle, Oakland and Baltimore have found themselves with empty stadiums, huge municipal bond obligations, and millions of deeply disappointed fans.

Legal action to prevent these moves is both costly and uncertain, as the City of Oakland has learned recently in its suit against Al Davis, owner of the now Los Angeles Raiders. So, despite their considerable investment and good faith commitments, host cities are usually shut out of the decision making process with little recourse other than to join a bidding war with the hope of attracting another franchise.

Clearly, fairness demands that when a team is considering a move, a place should be made at the bargaining table for the host city and its interests. I recently introduced legislation in the Senate which does exactly that.

The Community Sports Team Protection Act of 1985 prohibits the relocation of a professional football, baseball, basketball or hockey team unless:

- the governing sports league (NFL, NBA, etc.) approves the move,
- the proposed move is reviewed and allowed by a Professional Sports Team Arbitration Board, and
- no bona fide, community-based purchase offer of equal value has been identified.

The new Arbitration Board will include one representative each from the host community, the governing sports league and the American Arbitration Association. The Board, whose costs will be born by the team owner proposing the move, will disband when it makes its final decision on the proposed relocation.

In deciding whether to approve a team's proposed move, both the Arbitration Board and the sports league must consider, among other factors,

- the adequacy of the local playing facilities,
- the extent of public financial support such as payment of capital construction costs for the stadium or arena,
- whether the team owner has negotiated in good faith with the host community, and whether the owner's actions have contributed to the team's lack of success in that community.

To relieve at least some of the demand for professional sports franchises, which is fueling these bidding wars the bill requires the NFL to add four teams by 1990 and major league baseball must expand by two teams by the 1988 season.

More than a decade ago, the citizens of Seattle built the Kingdome, primarily to house its new major league baseball team, the Pilots. After only one season, the Pilots moved to Milwaukee and became the Brewers. As Attorney General of Washington State, I filed suit to prevent that move and eventually Seattle was granted an expansion team, the Mariners. Today one of the hottest rumors in the sports world is the possible relocation of the Milwaukee Brewers. Some may call this poetic justice. But no community which has faithfully supported its pro sports teams, emotionally and financially, should be subjected to the kind of shabby treatment which has sometimes become a part of the continuing battle for sports franchises.

Team owners and sports leagues have asked for and received public involvement and benefits in their unique form of entertainment. They must be ready to accept the fact that the public has a right to have its interests represented when a team is considering relocation. That is simply basic fairness.

Clover Park Offers Classes For Parents

Capsule course designed to help parents guide their young children will be offered by Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:PM.

The course will feature author-lecturer Elizabeth Crary who will present her own guide for parents of toddlers preschool and early elementary age children adapted from several major child rearing philosophies featured in her book, "Without Spanking or spoiling."

Mrs. Crary, a parent education instructor at South Seattle Community College will offer a variety of child rearing techniques to help parents find an approach that meets both their needs and the needs of their children.

The program will be presented by Clover Park's Home and Family Life Department at the DE Mall on the Clover Park VTI campus, 4500 Steilacoom Blvd. SW in Lakewood. Fee is $3 at the door.

Artists & Supporters Breakfast Meeting Open To Public

Want to acquire some cultural savvy? And meet interesting people? Try rubbing noses with our local artists and arts supporters. Arts Breakfast meeting are held the second Thursday of each amount at 8 a.m. in the V.I.P. Room of the Iron Horse Restaurant at 754 Pacific Avenue. These meetings are open to the public. All interested persons are welcome.

Free Classes

The Tacoma Public Library and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class on "Air-to-Air Heat Exchangers: Design and Installation." The class will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:00 p.m. at the Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma.